

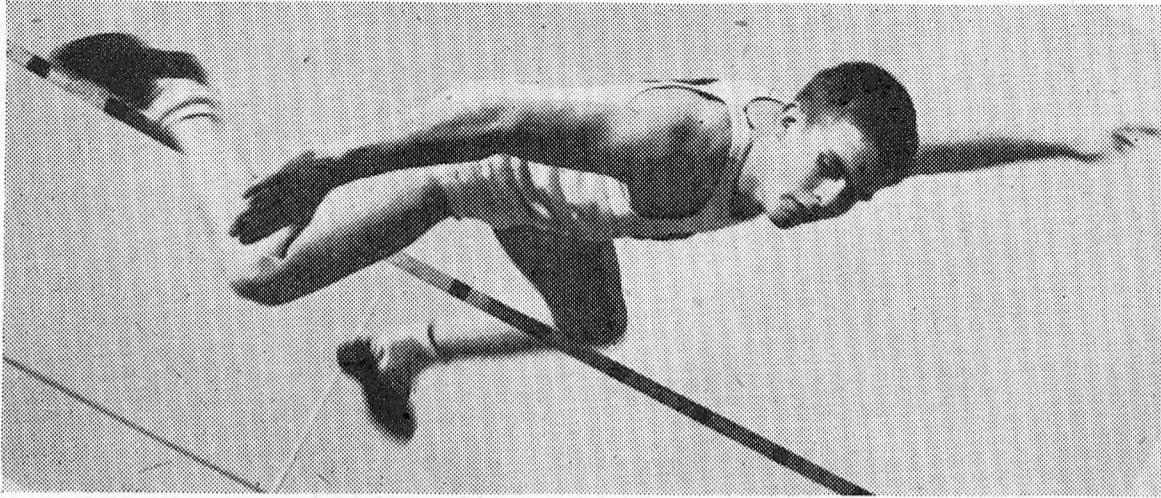
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Training for spring sports has gotten well under way, and each afternoon you can see men exercising on Fargason Field. Above, Burton Henry is shown "crossing the bar." He is trying to improve the high jump which he will execute in meets with the athletes of other schools. For a complete schedule of spring sports, see Page 3. Photo by Willie Bow

Initial World Politics Film Project Begins

Southwestern has been chosen as the scene of the first of fifty experimental film discussion groups planned in the U. S., sponsored by the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

A group of twenty community leaders will meet on successive Thursday nights, March 20 through May 22, to participate in discussions designed to promote better world understanding. The first of the Southwestern groups met last night and was on the subject of world trade.

The individual discussions will be supplemented with essays, maps, and discussion guides, to be used together with the documentary films sent by the Foundation.

The following eight programs will be concerned with giving more intimate knowledge of various countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Dates and film title to be shown are March 27, "Farmers of India," April 3, "Japan and Democracy," April 10, "Oriental City," April 17, "Iran in Crisis," April 24, "Tropical Mountain Land," May 1, "Tito, Our Ally?," May 8, "Challenge in Nigeria," May 15, "Picture of Britain," and May 22, "World Affairs are Your Affairs."

Participants will be required to read an essay by an authority on each subject to be considered prior to the programs.

U.S. Policy In The Orient Is Reviewed

Tu Hsin Liu, Chinese exchange student, will speak to the International Relations Club next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 100, Palmer Hall. His topic will be "An Oriental's Reaction to U. S. Policy in the Far East."

This is the second talk by an exchange student in the IRC's series of studies on the U. S. Front-line in the Far East.

Liu, known to the students as "Tim," plans to get a degree in political science from Southwestern. Before coming to this country, he had completed two years of liberal arts in the Provential Political College at his home town, Taipei, Formosa.

He was recommended to Southwestern and is sponsored by Dr. James N. Montgomery, a missionary in Formosa. After a late arrival to the campus, "Tim" was classified as a second-semester sophomore.

Students Make Radio Program

Southwestern will be one of twelve Christian colleges taking part in a series of programs sponsored by the Protestant Radio Center of Atlanta and to be known as *Banners Of Freedom*. The programs are being transcribed and will be carried throughout April, May and June by some 300 radio stations.

Warde Adams of the Protestant Radio Center was on the Southwestern campus Monday recording the fifteen minute show on "The Christian Spirit Of Adventure" which is Southwestern's contribution to the series.

A short talk by President Rhodes, the Southwestern Singers doing the Alma Mater Song, and eight minutes of dramatic dialogue were recorded.

Honor Officers Elected

Officers of the Honor Council for the 1952-53 school year were chosen in student assembly last Wednesday. Bill Hughes will be president of the Honor Council, and Sue Pingree will serve as vice-president.

Band Presents March Concert

The Southwestern Band will give its first concert of 1952 next Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8:15 in Hardie Auditorium. The Band, directed by Bob Matthews, is composed of almost all new material and has built up through the school year to a full-sized concert group.

Two Bach numbers will open the program; a chorale, "O God, my Life, in Mercy Shine on Me," and Prelude and Fugue in B minor from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord." "The Klaxon March" by Henry Fillmore will turn the program to numbers written originally for band.

"Four Short Classics for Band" will feature Purcell's "Trumpet Tune," Gavotte by Handel, Aria by Tenaglia, and Marcello's "Psalm XVIII." Fillmore's "Play-fellow March" will end the first part of the program.

One march, two selections from Tchaikowsky, Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F for Military Band, and two popular numbers will round out the program.

Popular numbers will be Youmans' "Tea for Two," and an arrangement of highlights from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

YWCA Has Named Next Year's Leader

Mary Frances Steen is the new president of the Southwestern YWCA. Other officers elected at the meeting last Tuesday, March 18, are Vice-President Ann Taylor Walker, Secretary Mary Taylor, and Treasurer Katherine Hinds.

All new officers will take charge of the May meeting of the YWCA and will serve throughout the coming school year.

Justis To Lead Fool's Orchestra

Bill Justis and his orchestra have been selected the royal musicians for the April Fool Carnival, President Lindsay Stephenson has announced to the Student Council.

"The Band With a New Sound" specializes in a mixture of soft, slow music and hot jump numbers—a combination to suit a variety of tastes. Their style is unique in being a happy mixture of the two popular "sounds" of dance bands.

Vocalist with the royal musicians will be Jean Cromwell, who joined Bill's group after two years of traveling with Jimmy Dorsey's band. Jean also is a member of the WMCT staff

and is featured via television on the Berl Ols-wanger show, a Memphis contribution to the TV public.

Bill himself is an old Southwestern student who started his own dance band in August, 1951. Before striking out on his own hook, Bill led the CBC dance band, and he says he still prefers the college and high school crowds for his audience. He just fits into their swing and tempo without any strained, high-sounding purposes. "Just want to please you folks," Bill commented about the future of his outfit. "Just want to stay around Memphis and play for the people I like."

Sponsors Report Tonight's Agenda

Alpha Omicron Pi Will Open Show, Perform, And Announce Winners

The skits for AOPi's Stunt Night have been announced. Stunt Night will be held tonight at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium.

Acts and their sponsors are "At a Christmas Ball," ATO; "Flight Chi Omega," XO; "Quicker Likker," DDD; "We Look at Life," KD; "Up in the Hills," KS; "Ukla, Kram, and Follie," PiKA; "Antidote," SN; and "Mischievous Mikado Meanders," ZTA. KA and SAE have not yet announced their titles.

Students Visit To Take Test

High school seniors from Memphis and Shelby County schools will arrive on Southwestern's campus to take examinations for scholarships tomorrow, March 22. Scholarships will be awarded to eleven members of this group for their future study at Southwestern.

The students coming here for their tests will be greeted by President Peyton N. Rhodes in Hardie Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. and will be given the scholarship examination immediately afterward. Miss Shirley Conroy will administer the test in room 101 Science Hall.

At 11:30 Professor John R. Benish will talk to the group about "The Education Southwestern Offers." Then student counselors will assume the role of guides for five sections of the group. They will eat dinner in Neely Hall and meet individually with members of the Scholarship Committee.

The counselors will then tour the campus with the students, showing

Naval School Gives Officers Commissions

Two Southwestern alumni were among a class of 520 men to receive the commission of Ensign in the Naval Reserve, it was announced recently by the Naval Officers Candidate School, at Newport, R. I.

William C. Nemitz, of Bartlett, Tenn., who received his B.S. in 1950, and Robert Edington, of Mobile, Alabama, who received a B.A. in 1950, represented Southwestern in this four months' school which trains men to be able to fill any department aboard combatant ships.

AOPi will feature "Backstage with Vaudeville" in their opening number, intermission entertainment, and finale. The introduction, "There's No Night Like Stunt Night," will feature the AOPi chorus. The intermission skit will follow a ten-minute break during which cokes will be sold.

In the skit will be Gene McFarland as Lillian Russell, singing "Thinking of You;" Lisa Rollow as Eddie Cantor crooning "Making Whoopee;" Lavinia Neill as Sophie Tucker singing "One of These Days;" Anne Riley as Jimmy Durante presenting "You Gotta Start Off Each Day with a Song;" Marzette Smith as Helen Kane, the "Boop-o-doop Girl," singing "I Wanna Be Loved by You;" and Gwin Pryor and Martha Ann Spruell as the Dolly Sisters harmonizing on "Under the Bamboo Tree."

The finale will feature Elizabeth Carter and Ann Talley in a dance

Rugged Acres Acts Host To Pre-Grads

The Senior class will hold an outing at Rugged Acres Lodge Raleigh, Tenn., at seven o'clock tomorrow night. A barbecue supper will be served and a program of entertainment and dancing will follow.

The entertainment will feature a chorus line of campus lovelies such as Al Braver, Lindsay Stephenson, Ray Bryant, Ben Shawhan, Jack Blake, and Roscoe Feild. Also on the program will be a number by Hattie Edens, Joar Poston, Ho Pickens, Sis Moore, Jane McSpadden, and Ann Henderson.

Troy Lecture Given By AIA's Dr. Young

Professor A. M. Young will speak in Hardie auditorium on March 28 at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Memphis chapter of the Archeological Institute of America. His topic for the evening will be the "Legend of Troy in the Arts."

Mr. Young is professor and head of the department of classical languages at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University. In addition Dr. Young has studied at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, and the American Academy in Rome.

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Where, Oh Where?

Last September several deadlines were posted for the collection of poetry, short stories, and plays for Stylus, Southwestern's literary magazine. The Fall edition of the magazine was never published and little was made public about its non-appearance.

Some reasons why Stylus never reached the students and why it is still being delayed follow:

1. Enough acceptable material for a complete issue has not been turned in to the literary organization.

2. Only \$.50 per student has been allowed for the literary publication.

3. The members of Stylus have not contributed enough effort toward getting the publication ready for printing.

In years past a quarterly literary magazine, the Southwestern Literary Journal, was produced here. As interest in it faded, the Journal came out next twice each year, and finally only one edition per year was written. In 1942 the Journal was renamed Stylus and became once more a quarterly.

Since 1942 the publication has not followed a dependable schedule. This year is typical in the uncertainty as to dates and numbers of issues of Stylus.

Southwestern should have a literary magazine. There are indications that one will be published some time this year. Wide participation of the students and professors, more money (including money-raising techniques), and a more profound interest and enthusiasm among Stylus members can give Southwestern an excellent publication.

Pink Pajamas?

April 4 is the date of the biggest party this year—the April Fool Carnival.

A play by Bob Starr will be presented in Hardie at 7:00 to start the evening off. The dance will start at 9:00 in the gym. At 12:00 open houses will be held in three of the large fraternity houses during the break in the dance. There will be no need to go out and get refreshments off campus. This is to insure that the girls get in by 2:15 p.m.

We want all of you to come in some kind of costume, even if it is just a pair of pajamas. Everyone has to wear a costume, and if you do get in without one, we hope you have a terrible time!

The Student Council has spent much time and effort in making the carnival the best party of the year, but the real success will depend on the men and women of Southwestern.

Roscoe Adams Feild

Southwesterners Win In Mid-South Contest

Julia Erwin And Jimmy McLin Get Top Prizes For Musical Performances

By Helen Walker

A Southwestern student and two pupils of the College of Music were among the winners of piano scholarships in auditions held last week. Julia Erwin, a former student of Myron Myers, now studying in Texas, won the first prize \$1000 piano scholarship. Jimmy McLin, a Southwestern student and pupil of Mrs. W. P. Gorman of Memphis, won the \$500 second prize, and Tamara Dower, a pupil of Lois Maer, placed fourth.

This contest is sponsored by the Memphis and Midsouth Piano Scholarship Association, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide financial assistance for the young pianists of the Midsouth through annual competitive audition awards totaling \$1850.00. Four scholarships are awarded on this basis each year in two age divisions: \$1000 first and \$500 second prize in the college class, ages 18-23; and \$250 and \$100 in the High School class, ages 14-17.

Finances

To finance these scholarship awards, the Scholarship Association sponsors four public concerts each year, bringing to Memphis famous performers such as Helen Traubel, Robert Cassedesus, Claudette Sorell, and others.

Another project of the Association of interest to college students is the Young Artists Concert Management, which provides concert management for the outstanding talent in this territory in piano, voice and stringed instrument.

The Bureau arranges paying concerts for its "protoges" throughout the Midsouth.

Davis Will Be Leader Of Psychology Group

New officers for the Psychology Club were elected at the first regular meeting of the second semester. These officers will serve until the end of the first semester next year.

Ann Marie Davis was chosen president. Vice-President is Billy Burch. Anne McGehee will serve as treasurer.

Crescendo— MOAT To Be Circle Theater

Mr. Roberts Returns

By Vera Burns

Hillsman Taylor, MOAT president, has revealed plans to present open air operettas in the popular theater-in-the-round form. The present MOAT stage and seating arrangement will be altered so that the new stage will be in the center of the arena. Seats will be built on the present stage and the seats now closest to the stage will be reversed to face the new centrally located stage.

The 10-week season will start June 16 and run through Labor Day. Shows now being considered are "Music In the Air," "Up In Central Park," "Rosalinda," "One Touch of Venus," "Blossom Time," "Where's Charley?," "Pal Joey," "The Great Waltz," "Anything Goes," and an English-language streamlined version of the opera "Carmen."

First of its Kind

The proposed open-air theater-in-the-round will be the first of its kind anywhere, according to Mr. Taylor. A mammoth roll-up awning will make playing possible during rainy weather. In the past, bad weather has caused temporary cancellation of some performances.

Actors will make their entrances and exits through the aisles. Some
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Hats To Pass Again In Red Cross Drive

Hats will be passed again next Wednesday when the students of Southwestern will be solicited for the American Red Cross.

Unless somebody is misinformed, Southwestern was supposed to have only one charity drive this year. So far the count is three.

Supposedly the World Student Service Fund was to be the only charity drive for the campus this year; yet the March of Dimes received funds raised by the Players' Variety Show, and now the Red Cross plans a collection.

Granted, all these drives are worthy of contributions. But it should be recalled that the WSSF is supposed to receive full campus participation.

While giving to the Red Cross, remember that Southwestern's first obligation is to the World Student Service Fund.

The Race Track

Parts of the Southwestern campus are beginning to look like a well-worn race track. With students, professors, mailmen, and delivery men driving their cars and trucks all over the lawns, there is no amazement in the fact that our campus is losing its famous beauty.

Of course, the area around the new library is necessarily torn up, but there is no excuse for the deep ruts beside Science Hall and in front of Robb Hall.

With the cooperation of the few lazy and thoughtless persons who carelessly drive and park autos on the grass, these ugly spots could again become beautiful.

The college has provided a large parking lot and several paved drives for automobiles. Yet, some must feel that these are in the wrong places, for they abandon them in favor of the soft, grassy places.

It takes Nature a long time to make our campus green with grass, just as it does to grow a great tree. Yet, both can be demolished in a few short minutes.

Chapel Chimes—

Stewart's References

Before Dr. Donald Stewart left Southwestern last week, he prepared a book list for those interested in continuing the Religious Emphasis study.

The list is as follows: N. Beroyaer, "Dostowsky"; Emil Brummer, "Man In Revolt," "The Divine Imperative," "Revelation and Reason"; Dostowsky, "The Grand Inquisitor"; Paul Fillick, "The Religious Situation"; C. S. Lewis, "The Interpretation of History," "The Protestant Era"; C. H. Dodd, "The Bible Today," "Apostolic Preaching," "Parables of the Kingdom."

Chapel Speakers

Julian Nall, Field Representative for Southwestern, will speak in chapel on Monday, March 24.

Dr. John S. Land, D.D., a member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, will speak on Tuesday, March 25. Dr. Land is visiting Southwestern for a meeting of the Board of Directors. He is minister of St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans.

The Reverend Mr. Alfred Price, Rector of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, will address the student body on Thursday of next week. Mr. Price is one of the speakers for the Calvary Lenten Series at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis.

Margaret Jones

Experimental R-E

The observance of Spring Religious Emphasis, March 9-12, marked a unique experiment in this type of program at Southwestern. For the first time, discussion groups were held following the speaker's morning address.

These discussion groups, led by the ministers from Memphis churches, were primarily held to create more interest in the address and to solve the problems brought out in the message. Participation in the discussion was, on the whole, very good, although greater care should have been taken in the selection of group leaders, even if men had to be called from outside the city.

Discussions Before Noon

By holding the discussions before noon during usual class time, many students who could not participate at any other time were able to receive the benefits of this program. However, since the discussions were optional, many did not attend them.

The response to this program by the students was good, but this is largely due to Dr. Stewart's personality and his ability to establish friendly relationships with the students and to arouse discussions.

No Definite Opinions

Up to this time no definite opinions have been given about the program by the faculty committee in charge of Religious Education, but the same general plan will probably be followed again if the same type speaker is secured for the next observance.

Before any final decisions are made by the faculty, the opinions of various students and members of CUC cabinet will be sought.

Orley Lilly

American Students—

The Continent Calls

By Mary Frances Steen

Can you imagine the myriad lights of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower, the majesty of Notre Dame, your feeling as you stand in front of the "Mona Lisa" and those Bohemians in Montmartre—wouldn't you like to actually see them for yourself?

Perhaps Shakespeare's birthplace holds a fascination for you; or you've always wanted to go to Trinity Church or stroll to Anne Hathaway's cottage. The Parliament Buildings, Big Ben, and the Thames—you've seen them in newsreels, but can you imagine seeing them through the mist of a typical London day?

Wouldn't you like to climb to the castle of Edinburg and look down at the thriving city and, most of all, feel the warmth and friendliness of the Scotch people—even though you couldn't understand them.

Switzerland

Oh, you've always wanted to see Switzerland! How would you like to wake up in Geneva to the sound of drums, go to the window and see a gala parade with the girls dressed in their native costumes and carrying armloads of flowers, and then raise your eyes to Lake Geneva and the mountains. What about standing in the midst of this holiday crowd, understanding only a small bit of what they say and yet feeling yourself bound to them by your common humanity.

Rome

Rome — the Colosseum, the Forum, Saint Peter's and the Sistine Chapel. In afternoon, strolling down the Appian Way, dinner in a country restaurant.

But you mustn't stop there—on to Venice! The Grand Canal with the gondolas, Saint Mark's Cathedral—more, much more!

And Germany—a study in what war can do to a country. The ruins—sure, you've seen them in pictures and newsreels, but how would you feel if you actually walked through them.

Opportunities

Many opportunities are available to Americans for visits to Europe this summer. The National Student Association is sponsoring its tour program again—eleven countries, nine countries, any number you want to see—and have the money

Banana Club Meets

The Banana Club is happy to announce Chandler Warren as its new "Top Banana." He was unanimously elected at the first meeting of the club last Tuesday.

The club wishes also to express its heartfelt appreciation to John Van den Bosch, without whose aid the meeting would not have been nearly the success it was.

to see. Organizations such as the "Y", and the National Association of International Relation Clubs are sponsoring study tours. Or what about seven weeks in seminars with the Friends Service Committee. Thirty-five young people discussing economic conditions and systems; religious beliefs and ethical values in relation to National and International Affairs; the U. N. and its effectiveness in maintaining peace; and the responsibility of the individual in the world today.

Build A College

Perhaps you want to do something constructive such as help to build a college or a youth center. That can be arranged also.

Do you like to ride a bicycle? You can use this talent too—hosteling trips, perhaps down the Loire Valley from one chateaux to another, spending nights in youth hostels. You'd arrive about five, go for a refreshing swim, fix your own supper with your mess kit, and, after an enlightening discussion with a miniature U. N. with which you would find yourself bunking, you'd curl up in your sleeping bag and drift off into a dream of a peaceful world where love and understanding prevail.

There's a place for you in Europe this summer. Europe is calling you to come and meet her people, to step out of your usual character and see things from the European point of view. She's calling you to cement friendships, to understand

Thirteen Are Named In Alpha Theta Phi

Alpha Theta Phi scholarship fraternity tapped thirteen new members in chapel last Wednesday, March 19.

New members announced Wednesday are David Alexander, Viola Deavours, Frances Freeman, Mary Ann Hackleman, Ethel Harrell, Margaret McKee, Douglas Marsh, Ella Howard Pickens, Janet Redden, John Richards, Mary Rush, Chandler Warren, and Betty Worthington.

Cathedral Murder

Students who want to see Murder in the Cathedral, are reminded to get tickets beforehand, either in the Business Office or at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Jackson at University.

and to believe, and, most of all, to love your fellowman! How about it? There's no time like the present!

Europe's calling you — to its gaiety and its sadness, to its mountains and to its lowlands, to its history past and present, to its future which you with your understanding and love can help to make!

Crescendo . . .

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scenes will be played in the aisles and within the audience itself. The orchestra will be placed around the stage in a crescent-shaped pit.

"Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's drama of the death of Bishop Thomas A. Beckett, will be presented March 27-29 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1971 Jackson, by the Southwestern Players under the direction of Prof. Ray Hill.

Roberts AK-601

"Mr. Roberts" returns aboard the battered "ship" AK-601 for a three-day stay at Ellis Auditorium tonight at 8:30. This is the farewell tour of the play, which ran for three years on Broadway, plus transcontinental tours. Tod Andrews again takes the title role of the frustrated first officer.

Harvey Again

"Harvey" and James Dunn renewed friendship at the Arena Theater last Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Dunn was Broadway's Elwood P. Dowd for some 108 performances. A second guest star is Frances Woodbury, who has played Veta Louise, Elwood's rabbit-rabbit sister, on Broadway and on tour.

Statistics Center On Cunningham, Horton

By Don Ramier

The 1951-1952 basketball season is officially a thing of the past; the letters have been awarded and the final records computed.

The book shows one win and twenty-two losses for the Lynx. Our boys scored 1,168 points, an average of 51 per contest, while the opponents scored 1,735 for a 75 point per game average. Our complete team averaged 5 feet 11.7 inches, which of course is but a fraction under six feet, and weighed on the average 168 pounds each.

The average Lynx basketball player, the statistics show, is 19 years and 11 months old. The average Lynx made 83 points during the season or 3.6 points per game.

This computation is based on fourteen players; some started late in the season; some were forced to quit because of injuries; and one graduated; so these facts alter the statistics above.

Continuing the break-down, we find the following leaders:

- High Scorer Cunningham (246)
- Individual Game Score Cunningham (22)
- Best Foul Shooting Average Horton (.654)
- Most Field Goals Cunningham (89)
- Most Foul Goals Cunningham (68)
- Most Personal Fouls Cunningham and Horton
- Most Minutes Played Horton (713)

This gives the impression that we had a strictly two-man team, but that is far from the truth. Teamwork, hustle, and a decided will-to-win were the main factors in any success the team was able to achieve. In fact, according to many observers, the main weakness of our team was that we had no individual star who could score a lot of points and lead the boys to victory.

On the Intramural side of the sports picture, Coach Maybry has announced the selection of the "All-Star" basketball team. He and Chief-Referee John Gilbert put their heads together and after careful consideration picked the following for the mythical team: Forwards, Kinsinger and Palmer; Center, Molpus; Guards, Weed and Jones. In my opinion, a very fair and impartial selection.

The Spring Sports

Baseball

March 20	Aurora College (Ill.)	Here
April 2	Arkansas State	Here
April 3	Winona State College (Minn.)	Here
April 10	Millikeu University	Here
April 11	Howard College	There
April 12	Howard College	There
April 15	Lambuth College	Here
April 18	Memphis State	There
April 23	Union University	There
April 26	Memphis Navy	Here
April 29	Memphis Navy	There
May 3	Howard College	Here
May 6	Mississippi College	Here
May 8	Millsaps College	There
May 9	Mississippi College	There
May 13	Lambuth College	There
May 15	Memphis State	Here
May 17	Union University	Here
May 19	Arkansas State	There

Tennis

April 3	University of Mississippi	There
April 9	Illinois State Normal	Here
April 10	Western Michigan	Here
April 12	University of Alabama	There
April 15	Lambuth	Here
April 18	Millsaps	There
April 21	University of Mississippi	Here
April 23	Union University	There
April 28	Memphis State	Here
April 30	Sewanee	There
May 1, 2,3	T.I.A.C.	Sewanee
May 7	Memphis State	There
May 13	Lambuth	There
May 17	Union University	Here

Shakespeare scribed—

There's not a minute of our lives should stretch without some pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure? Certainly . . . and refreshing, too.



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Lynx Coffee House— **Crow Caws Catastrophe**

A Modest Proposal

With Kind Apologies To
Swift, Addison, and Steele

By James Crow

In a recent edition of the *Sou'wester*, that of March 7, to be exact, my eye was caught by an article, written by Mr. Willie Bow, describing a plan engendered by a certain Wheatley Beard to rid Southwestern of fraternities and thus to bring about a vast improvement in the quality of the local atmosphere. Beard's idea was to dynamite all the Fraternity houses on the Row.

The Long And Short

The long and short of it is that the Independents must hold a gala party for the men of all the Fraternities. Great inducements (for instance, women) must be brought to bear on them in order to make sure that as nearly all of them as possible attend. At the height of the gaiety all the Independents present must remove themselves from the scene as unobtrusively as possible and gather a few hundred yards away where there will be an electrical detonator wired to a large mass of dynamite secreted under the building in which the party is held.

Man Missing

Beard, for the honor should go to the man who put us on the road to so admirable a project, will lay hands upon the plunger, we shall stop up our ears, and the rest will be history.

There, then, is my revision of the Guy Beard Gunpowder Plot, which will free Southwestern from Fraternity rule just as effectively as the original device and yet avoid some of its errors. It is worthy of note that if the Independents will but design to adopt this plan, all those lovely Frat houses will remain intact for Independent use.

"Aux armes, citoyens!" The Revolution is at hand!

Riegle Reports—

Best Pledge Honors

Kappa Sig Gives Banquet For Deserving Pre-Initiate

Mr. Tom Beasley will be honored by the entire chapter of Kappa Sigma and its affiliates at a banquet and dance Tuesday night, March 25. Mr. Beasley receives this unusual honor by the fact that he was selected to be the chapter's Best Pledge of 1951-52.

A date-banquet will begin the evening. It will take place at the Claridge Hotel with the added attraction of having Mr. Walter Baker Harris as the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Harris, an alumnus of both Southwestern and Kappa Sigma, will address the group on the thought provoking subject "Kappa Sigma Today in the Light of World Affairs."

Immediately following the banquet all will gather in the Balinese Room for dancing and added festivities.

The honored guest, Tom Beasley, will have as his special guest Miss Peggy Dalton. Others attending will be President John Van den Bosch with Sue Pingree, Vice-President Frank Montesi with Mrs. Montesi, Secretary Orley Lilly with Gloria Brown, Jim Henderson with Mary Helen McLeod, Guard Joe Lawson with Jan Hudson, Guard John Butterworth with Kay Hughes, Pledge Master Al Braver with Rena Morris, Bob Crumby with Marzette Smith, Guest Speaker Walter Baker Harris with Esther Jane Swartzfager, Burton Henry with Gay Rush, Charles Treadway with Claudia Owen, Harold Gillespie with Shirley Thornton, and Ray Wellman with Anne Talley.

This affair is in the tradition of the partying Kappa Sigmas who are making it a practice to have a party a month.

Zeta's Name Awards,

Mary Curtis won the Zeta Tau Alpha "Best Pledge" award, and Lenoir Gilliam received the "Scholarship" award.

The honors were announced at the ZTA party given at the Peabody hotel last Friday.

The members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha were entertained with a supper by the ZTA's last Monday, March 17.

Myers Chosen DDD'S Leader

Mary Myers will serve as president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority on Southwestern's campus next year. Elma Lee Wylie is DDD's representative to the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council and, by the rotation system, will serve as president of the Pan for 1952-53.

Other officers of the sorority are Vice-President Ann Taylor Walker, Recording Secretary Marjorie Russell, Corresponding Secretary Berk Rucker, Treasurer Peggy Fitch, Marshal Ethel Harrell, Chaplain Nancy Cunningham, Rush Chairmen Patsy Braswell and Mary Ann Hackleman, and Social Chairman Bettie Worthington.

Additional officers are Scholarship Chairman Ann Feenster, Librarian Peggy Crocker, Historian Rose Link, Music Chairman Jean McLean, House Chairmen Marilyn Wilson and Margaret Jenkins, Publicity Chairman Wally Farish, Activities Chairman Katherine Myres, Fraternity Education Chairman Mary Ann Gaillard, Assistant Treasurer Vera Watson, Assistant Service Chairman Jo Sprott Clemens, and Service Projects Chairman Margaret Jones.

Stunt Night . . .

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routine supported by the AOPi chorus singing "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

Nancy and Sue Carrell are general chairmen in charge of the program. Assistants are Lavinia Neill, Anne Riley, Jane Wittichen, Emily McKay, and Clare Terry. Gloria Lakenan is the pianist, and Emma Jean Myres will handle the placards.

Marzette Smith, President of AOPi, will present the new president for 1952-53, who will, in turn, present the cups to the winning fraternity and sorority.

Bow Barks At Beauties

Boiling Oil, Stones Form Prescription

By Willie Bow

I wish to complain about the women.

In every student's college career a time comes when the "slings and arrows" of the crass, cruel world are no longer tolerable. The injustices of the academic universe daily become more insufferable; and petty irritations are short fuses on sticks of intellectual TNT.

This is a precarious situation and calls for swift and penetrating analysis.

My Complaint

My complaint is about the women of Voorhies.

While being waked up in the middle of the night may not affect you very seriously, it makes a difference to me. Every morn at dawning I am rudely dragged from my dreamy pink-cloud world by the stampeding of the Voorhies amazons, rushing for vittles. . . . And every man in Robb Hall marks their passing with gnashing teeth.

Door Slammers

But I'm telling you, those gals can slam doors! Wow! And that inclined side-walk might as well be the gang-way to a cattle boat. On Sundays the trip and trot of high heels is as bad as goats on a tin roof. The giggling and squealing sounds like ecstasy in an Arkansas hog wallow.

Growing Boy

Because I am a growing boy and need my precious rest, would it be all right if I put a carpet down on the walk? Or maybe you lovely girls would wear sneakers or walk on the lawn beside the noisy concrete.

All in all, the medieval approach might be best. We Men of Robb could drop boulders on the 'curly-heads or pour down molten lead or boiling oil.

The job looks hopeless. . . . It probably is, as a matter of fact, but I can dream before 7:30, can't I?

Girls, think of me sometimes as you trot to breakfast; think of my wasting youth. And girls, eat hearty!

SAE's Pledge Test Is Given

A national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be on the campus Monday night to give the final pledge test to those pledges eligible for initiation into SAE. As soon as the scores are tallied the fraternity will hold the actual initiation service for these boys.

The initiation ceremony will start at 5:00 p.m. at the fraternity lodge, and immediately afterwards the entire chapter, its affiliates and pledges will hold a banquet at a downtown hotel. At the banquet the two pledge awards will be given to the new initiate with the best scholastic average and the new initiate with the best service to the fraternity.

As a climax to a wonderful evening for these boys there will be a big party honoring the initiates. All members, new initiates, pledges, and affiliates will attend with dates.

The boys who are to be initiated are Robert Deupree, Joe Hobbs, Frank Horton, John Maxwell, Bill Sullivan, and Lee Weed.

Scholarships . . .

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them the buildings and grounds and answering their questions about Southwestern.

These eleven scholarships are part of the twenty-one honor scholarships awarded each year on the basis of scholastic record, character, and promise of usefulness. The other ten awards are made to students outside of the Memphis vicinity to cover the expenses of living in the dormitory.

Scholarships to Memphis students are valued at \$250 per year and those to dormitory students are \$375 per year. All scholarships are on yearly basis but may be renewed as long as the student does satisfactory work at Southwestern. The recipient must carry at least fourteen hours of academic work and maintain a 3.0 average to retain the scholarship.

Forty-five students have applied for the ten dormitory scholarships. There examinations were given by high school officials by March 20 and will be scored as they are returned to the Scholarship Committee. A total of fifty-seven students will try for the honor scholarships tomorrow.

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